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THE Portland (Me.) Press quaintly says: "President Grant's latest dispatch seems to "annoy some of the Democratic journals 'quite as much as did General Grant's dis-" patches announcing signal successes during the war. They have been flunked again, and are very sore over it.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between ex Senator Carpenter and Mr. N. S. Murphy for the publication of the Milwankee Sentinel has been dissolved, Mr. Carpenter having withdrawn and Mr. Murply remaining in charge of that excellent Republican paper as business manager and publisher. The political significance of penter's design to withdraw from politics enthely.

SENATOR GOLDTER VITE, of A'three .. corruption was reserted to in procuring itselection. The matter can readily be set !: If the old gentleman is in caracst, while we doubt, let him th mend an investigation, If he is not, let him take rank with Sand. Merrimon, of North Carolina, as one who is so completely enteloped in corruption that he dure not court investigation for abeer fear of exposing binself.

"A maximum and arp to larger is an encouraging speciacle, remarks a Democratic exchange in allusion to the recent feilure of ex-Congressman Sypher, of Louisland Of course it is, from a Democratic standpoint, because it demonstrates another surcossful step toward the accomplishment of the general policy of that party, which is to min its political opponents in every conceivable way. Whatever may be said of Sypher in other regards, he is entitled to some sympathy on the ground that he of fair play, and who now gloat over his misfortunes simply because he is a Southern Republican of Northern birth.

THE New York Herald is at its old trick. again, of publishing bogus information about the movements of President Grant at Long Branch. When it is known, as we have previously explained, that no representative of that journal is permitted to visit the President either in Washington or elsewhere, the reliability of its Long Branch letters on this point will be appreciated. But the lack of truth in them will make no difference with its present management. It will continue to print imaginary interviews with him for the purpose of deceiving the public, and to denounce him for alleged acts for the purpose of gratifying its spite against him-spite which had its origin the simple fact that for about two years he has firmly refused to recognize voluntarily any of the interloping spies and scrib-

THE SUGGESTION that the right of sucfrace shall be limited in North Carolina made, and is just now the subject of discusion in connection with the proposed concertion to revise the constitution of that State. The effect of such a limitation would not, as many suppose, serve to increase the relative strength of the Democratic party on account of the ignorance of colored Republican voters: In fact, it is not improbable that a custrary result would follow. The blacks; since the war, the right of sudrage on grounds of intelli-

THE suggestion of our correspondent "B" in Saturday's National Repunsiean, that Judge Madigan, of Maine, would make an excellent Democratic candidate for President in 1816, elicits a favorable response, which is printed elsewhere. It also elicited an unfavorable criticism regarding the use of our columns for such purposes, which is not printed because we intend to encourage the writing of similar letters by "the people," and to publish them whenever their character and our space will permit. We would not besitate, for example, to print a properly authenticated and respectfully written communication nomina'ing Jeff Davis, who, in our opinion, stands a better chance than Judge Madigan, to be the candidate of the Democracy. The publication of such letters is sometimes instructive, and at other times, as in the present case, amusing for it is amusing to think of the Democrats selecting a moderate man as standard bearer, and laughable to think any one is foolish enough to imagine any kind of a Democrat can be elected. Send us a few more'

"The marriage of Georal Sherilan, in Chicago, is described in the great Nactions massagers with a circumstance and pour that just to rout all bless of Republican sim plicity. It is styled, in the amintality subbbery, a victory of place."-Rich. Di per When the daughter of the Pirate Semmes was married at Mobile a few months ago under a capopy of Confederate colors-the marriage arch being draped

with rebel flagr-the so-called Conservative press of the South had no word of condemnation for the act; but landed the sentiment which inspired it as beautifully poetical. Now that the Lieutenant General of the Army has been married, and the cere monies have been conducted with a due regard to the proprieties of such an occasion as well as the dignity of his own and his bride's rank, such unjust jeers as the foregoing are frequent in its columns. It is only, strange that the writer of the extract did not more distinctly declare his betief that the Republic is in danger. These rebels and ex-rebels who sought to destroy a free government and establish a slave oligarchy have a touching regard for "all ideas of republican simplicity."

JEFF DAVIS AND SHERMAN. Elsewhere will be found a caustic letter from Jefferson Davis on some of the statements in Sherman's Memoirs. The letter, we grieve to say, appears to have been indited in rather an unchristian spirit, and in unfavorable contrast to the sentiments of our esteemed Vice President, expressed since his interview with the ex rebel chief-, This is sad. And it is more melancholy from the fact, as indicated by the date of the letter, that it was composed and vomited forth in all its vindictiveness subscquent to the Christian love-feast at which Mr. Wilson and Mr. Davis assisted, and from which such beneficent results in the I serving the right to quarrel with all the

expected. Had we not all of us a right to sent a Republican paper as yours with a enlogy of a Democrat, but I believe you hold the good expect that the "hatchet was buried," so far as Mr. Davis was concerned, judging from the assurances of Mr. Wilson, and that we should have no more recriminations from that quarter? Why does he raise the questions of his complicity with the plan for the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, and that of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet, with Col. Dahlgren's alleged plan for the abduction or assassination of Jeff Davis and his Cabinet? Does he think that because Lincoln and Stanton and Dahlgren are dead that the decements alleged to have been found upon the person of the latter can be polmed off upon the public as authentic or official? Or does he dream that this Government is not now in possession of reliable evidence that the Confederate authorities did countenance the abduction of Lincoln

and his Cabinet, as well as the decimation of the population of Northern cities by estilence, arson and poison? But what appears to rankle deepest in the ex-chieftain's breast is the fact that he was captured by a squad of eavalry, which, according to the terms of the surrender, dictated by himself and written out by Reagan, had no right to be where it was-"in the country east of the Chattahoochie river." So that article was introduced into the terms of surrender for the express pur-

pose of protecting or aiding the escape of off Davis, Reagan & Co. from the country! And the suggesty of Grant and Stanton refusing to ratify the terms without this change seems to indicate Senator Cur. | modification spoiled this sanctuary and resuited in the capture of Davis in the somewhat ludicrous and humiliating costume and surremadings reported by his captors! But then this was ten years ago now, and is out in a card denying the charge that | ordinary mortals are often able to forgive and forcet a great meany things in that length of thuc, and how much more is exsected of Caristian statesmen and chivalric oldlers at a time when a whole nation is bending its best efforts in the direction of an era of peace and good will! We are painfully impressed with the idea that the communities and example of our good Vice President were utterly thrown away upon left Davis, the ex "President of the late Confedencey. It is somewhat amusing to observe with

what contemptions manner the ex-chiefsin speaks of the few thousand dollars in specie, which his subordinates took with them from Richmond. The facts and the testimony in certain investigations made soon after the close of hostilities show that there was taken away from Richmond by the Commissary Department of the Army of Northern Virginia \$300,000 in specie, and by the Treasury Department of the has suffered persecution and prescription | Confederacy \$390,000 more also in specie. The former amount was subsequently claimed to have belonged to the Virginia banks, and an effort was made in their be half to recover from the Treasury \$100,000 of it which was captured by our forces in the South. What became of the remaining half million we are unable to say, but we suppose it was appropriated to the payment of some of the officers and men who claimed that the exploded Confederacy was largely in their debt when it went up and who, being in custody of the funds, took care to settle liberally with themselves and such of their brother officers as happened to be aware of the fact that they had the money in charge. Some of these disbursing officers afterwards became officers of national banks in the South, and to the surprise of many of the uninitiated these institutious developed better specie

reserves than their less fortunate neighbors.

Another amusing feature of the letter is the evident care taken by the writer to avoid the use of the term "carpet-bag." It was a "valise" packed upon a mule which contained the few earthly effects of the fugitive President of the defunct Conby an educational qualification has been federacy. Of course it would not be in acod taste for him to say it was a "carpetag" erany other kind of a sack any more han it would do for him at this late day to reak of "hoop skirts," "called wrappers" nd "paper collars" as portions of his ward the. The specie (a few thousand dollars) will certainly afford much food for foreign gress instituting inquires into the management of the Government during the period of their rebellion, and that of the recon-

struction of their several States. Reagan, Lamar and John Young Brown would be good members of a special committee to inquire whether treason has been properly punished in this country during the last fifteen years. They might also inquire how Andy Johnson failed to make cdious during his term; and why, when the Confederate Government caved in so gracefully, its members should have been kept on probation a whole decade before they were intrusted by a confiding people with the management of the Government which they made so many personal sacrifices for the purpose of destroying. Such committee, sided of course by a few Northern Democrats, would be able to frame a report that might prove such a rebuke to the American people for their re missness in this matter as would aid the Democratic party in carrying the next Presi dential campaign. If that committee shall perform its duty faithfully form the Democratic standpoint, Jeff Davis, and not Wm. Tecumsch Sherman or any other Union General, will be the next Democratic candidate for President. By all means let us have the investigation.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC LEADER. To the Editor of the National Republican Sin: I think the suggestion of B. in you

paper of this morning a good one. For myself and for many other Democrats, it is not too much to say that we had begun to fear tha the victories of last fall were to be thrown away by the Jealousies among prominent Democrats, and by anticipated complications in the South, and that it would be necessary to cominate some half-hearted Democrat like Chas. Francis Adams or Judge Davis, but if Mr. Madigan can be nominated, or any other unexceptionable Democrat who will not be open to the comity of the friends and partisans of the eight or ten distinguished gentleman who aspire to the office, we may succe: d. Of Mr. Madigan it can be said, in addition to what B. says, that he is a lawyer by profession, and probably refuses more practice in a year than any of the Maine Representatives for the last decade (except Judge Peters Mr. Frye and Mr. Hale) have had in five years; is a man of unusual culture; of most commanding personal appearance and diguified bearing, and of independent fortune. think he was educated at Georgetown, but am unable to verify this now. He has rarely accepted office, but when the Republican Governor of his State, a few months since, ten dered him a position as one of the three em! nent lawyers to prepare amendments to the constitution, he did not feel called upon to decline it. The place is not a political one, however. Mr. Madigan lives in the beautiful

to a fault. If we had a Democratic paper in this city or It the Democratic papers of other cities did not seem to have united on confining the nomination to a certain select few, each re-

village of Houlton, and is hospitable almost

I terest of peace and fraternization we'e others, however, I would not trouble so promiof the country above mere party, and dealer, in event of Democratic success, that the best man may get the price.

A MAINE DIMOGRAT. THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of the 5th in stan comes to us in settled shape and form, an eight page paper with seven wide columns on each page. With the exception of a few glaring advertisements on the first page its typographical appearance is unexceptionable Under the terms of consolidation the Globe management preponderates, but none of the advantages of the Deligorest have been lost, The combination of the two papers serves to give the people of the Mississippi valley a journal worthy in every respect of the progressive and independent spirit of that section. Thoroughly devoted to the principles of the Republican party, and controlled by those who are expable of supporting those principles intelligently, the Globe-Democrat deserves bountiful success, and will, no doubt, win it.

Washington President for Twenty-three Years [From the Newark Advertiser.]
But in the case of Washington it must be remembered that he was practically President from 1774 to 1797, a period of twenty-three years. As general of the armies he dictated to Congress the whole policy of the war of the Revolution. After his retiring from the commend of the army, in 1783, he had an interreg num of a few years, during which he engaged in real estate speculations and in the interest of canals and education, and of a more perfect union of the States, finally got tegether a number of delegates, from five States only, at his house at Mount Vernoe, and there and at Alexandria, holding a sort of convention for he benefit of Kanawha, James River and P. onse canal havigation, projects yet unreal-ed, he and his friends initiated the movement or the Constitution of the United States. He came president of the convention, and In 757, only four years after he resigned com-nant of the army, became virtually President, aving during all the interval exerted an inurive superior to that of the Confede man has a right to say when the trath an actual only be canceled in blood. Then wed the singularly idle period of voting on new Constitution. New York forgot to on e ection. Congress, called for the 4th eved out a term before he commenced his opted two more terms, and finally stood de to let other compatriots have their pro motion. These who quote Washington so shrewdly should read his history. He was a very willful man when the interests of the country were at sinke, and grasped power wherever he found it, but never for his self-advancement. To Grant belong the same at-

Where shall we find his worthy successo: ? To Stop the Cuban War.

itures; such will be the verdict of posterity

ind now it is in order to ask, who next! Grant sout of the field, and nobly has he retired

From the Forfolk Landmark. 1 The only means by which a stop can be put to the savage warfare in Cuba is for two or three civilized governments to combine and say to Spain that it shall end at once. If the United States, England and France were to command this, the war could be ended in a month. When this is so certain, why is it not lone! It seems to us that the time has come for the nations of this nineteenth century to forbid the carrying on of such a war as is now devastating Cuba. As to the islanders them-selves, we suppose that they are about the same people as the Mexicans and Peruvians. Freedom is what they can't understand. But nevertheless, while their future must in any event be a sad one, any change from the present state of things is demanded by civilization

Washington's Example.

(From the Albany Evening Journal.) We do not observe that any of those papers which have been so suxious all along that Grant should follow Washington's example have a word to say about the fact that Washincton did not decline a third term until less than two months before the election, and until after a number of electors had been nominated with instructions to vote for him. Had Grant really followed Washington's example, he would have waited another year, and more, before making his declaration. But he has taken early occasion to withdraw himself from the field, and can no longer be treated even by fair-minded opponents as a candidate.

[OFFICIAL.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15, 185. WASHINGTON, D. C., Mry IN 1872. 4

S. H. The instructions contained in printed letter, addressed to you, of the 18th November, 1872, are modified, as follows:

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WATSON.—On the 1th instant, at her residence, so, 120 Eleventh street north west, Ross Watson, bloved wife of James Watson, in the forty-night rear of her age.

Further notice of funeral hereafter. McCATHRAN.—On the morning of the 7th in-tant. JAMES B. MCCATHRAN, in the seventy-cipath year of his age. His funeral will take place from the M. E. Church. ourth street southeast. Wednesday afternoon, the h instant, at 3 o'clock, to which his friends and equaintances are invited. acquaintances are invited.

STROBEL.—On Monday, at 4:15 a. m., John GROBGN STROBEL, in the sixty-first your of his age a untive of Wurtersberg, Germany, and a resident of this city for it elast thirty-five year.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. e12 Virginia avenue a full west, on Wednessay evening, Jone 9, at 10 clock. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

BARRY.—On Monday, the 7th instant, at 5:23 o'clock a. m., at the residence of the late Paulus Thyson, Hon. H. W. BARRY. In the thirty-sixth year of his ace.

Thisson, Hon. H. W. Danner.
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B His funeral will take place from No. @ I street
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MOULTON.—June 7, 1873, Hamment Benching, ron of B. B. and A. E. Moulton, aged two years.
Funeral from the parents residence, corner of Fith and Q streets northwest, Westnesday, at ha. m. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

DONN.—On the 7th inctest at 3 o'clock a.m., Manian A., beloved wine of George B. Donn.
Fineral from her late residence, wo. 4if L. street northwest, to-day, (Toesday, 1st 4 o'clock p. m. Re'attree and friends respectfully invited to attend without fariher notice.
CABR.—On the 6th instant, CHABLES L. CARR, aged forty years. CABR.—On the 6th instant, Charles L. Carn, sged forty years.
Funeral f.cm his late residence, No. 1515 Night street, this (Thresday) afternoon, at 5 o'clock. Fit mis of the family and members of Typographical Union invited to attend.

GEOPSE.—At the late residence of her brother. Dr. a. H. Lee, Mrs. Many Lee Gronds, aged nixytwo years.

The friends of the family are Invited to attend her funeral from No. 1125 Fifth street northwest, to-day (Tuesday) at 3 o'clock.

SMALLWOOD.—On the 6th findant, after a palaful liness, William H. Shallwood, in the thirty-third year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his mother, No. 23 G street, his (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

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